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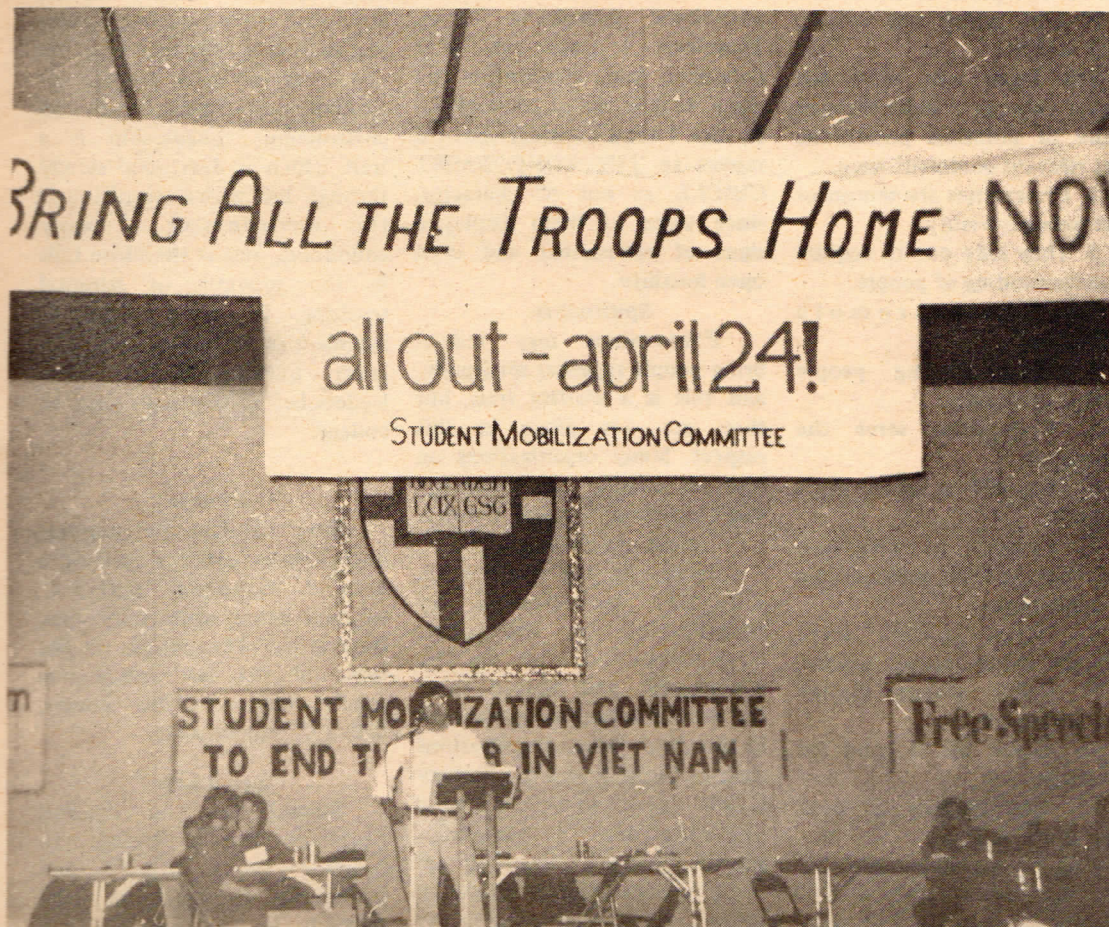
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"BETTER THAN THE ADVOCATE"

Monday, March 1, 1971



Student Mobilization Committee Calls For Spring Anti-War Mass Actions

On February 19th-21st, there was held in Washington D.C. a National Student Antiwar Conference, called by the National Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at the Catholic University of America, for the purpose of planning a spring offensive to stop the War in Vietnam. The prevailing attitude of the Conference was that the different anti-war groups must organize types of anti-war demonstrations that will draw into action the majority of Americans who have never before participated in the Anti-war Movement, and at the same time remobilize and remotivate those hundreds of thousands of activists who have been confused and distracted by Nixon's rhetoric about winding down the war. It can be said that the responsibility of the Anti-war movement is to convert mass sentiment against the war into mass action in the streets around the demand for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from southeast Asia. The SMC spring offensive is then taking as its four basic guiding principles: Mass Action, immediate withdrawal, non exclusivism, and democratic

co-operation within the movement.

The following are the Mass Actions for the SMC Conference in Washington agreed upon: April 2-4

Local demonstrations to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., who fought against the war and for social justice.

April 24th

A mass action in Washington which should be legal, peaceful, and prodigious. This action is to call for immediate and absolute withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

May 5th

Campus action around the country in memory of the massacre of students at Jackson State and Kent State, and the Invasion of Cambodia.

May 16th

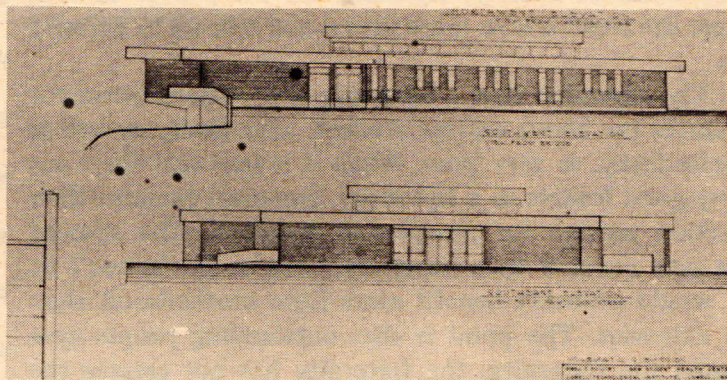
A day of solidarity with GI's consisting of organized rallies, picnics, meetings, and demonstrations linking the civilian anti-war coalition with the GI movement.

In addition to these mass actions, the National SMC is encouraging local chapters to organize around the spring

offensive with local issues. A local issue might be civil rights for students in a local high school, support of local labor unions, a peaceful vigil at the local draft board, or boycotting lettuce in support of the farm workers. But the idea that was stressed was the need for continuing education, organization, and marching against the warmakers. For example "Education, Organization, and March" tactics might be directed toward the movement to end the Draft by demanding that congress not renew the Selective Service Act which expires the end of June.

You may doubt that such a direction of local sentiment to mass action has any effect, however, look at the student movement of the past, and one has to proclaim that it has deminished the effect of the "Capitalists" on American Foreign Policy. The overwhelming majority of the American people are fed-up with Nixon's war in Southeast Asia and want it ended now, and that's what the SMC is trying to do by calling for the Spring Offensive.

Administration Moves On Infirmary



Prospective plans of new infirmary.

Dr. Olsen, Vice President of the Institute has revealed plans for a building which will house a new student infirmary. It will be a one story building, costing approximately Three quarters of a million dollars, and will be located on the bank of the river, between Leitch Hall and the bridge.

The petition for improved health services was started by Bob McGaughey, now president of the Student Council, because so many students viewed the health services as totally inadequate.

Since then the administration has secured funds for a study to develop plans for a new infirmary. Beacon Architects of Boston were contracted to make the preliminary plans for the building and estimate the expected cost.

Beacon Architects have submitted plans which provide for a 24 bed clinic. This will

provide for someone who is too sick to stay in his dorm room or someone who may catch a contagious disease which requires quarentine.

Also provided for in the study plans are a doctor's office, four examination rooms, a waiting room, a clerical and receptionist's area, a lab, pharmacists, radiology and x-ray room. The plans also show a psychiatrist and a dentist's office.

The plans for the L.T.I. infirmary building, which the architects estimate will cost \$730,000, have now been submitted to the State Bureau of Building Construction for their approval.

When the Bureau of Building Construction approves the infirmary plans, appropriations can be made. Dr. Olsen estimates three years for completion.



A Young Socialist Alliance Speaker at the SMC Conference.

Photo Contest Deadline

Deadline Extended One Week

March 5, 1971, 6:00 p.m.

AVS Movie Of The Week

Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Cumnock Hall

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

WHAT IS A FRATERNITY?

The recent discussions regarding the relevance of fraternities to college life, is a subject which should concern every student. Across the country college fraternities are going into a period of decreasing membership, with a few scattered houses actually closing their doors and going out of business. This is because the fraternities are no longer the sole providers of brotherhood, closeness, spirituality, and especially the wine, women, and dance.

What the fraternities provide can be found in many other areas of society, especially on the college campus where the trend is now more liberal and relaxed in dormitory life.

The argument that a fraternity is important because it produces the above average student, athletically as well as scholastically, is very poor. While it is true that there are many good leaders in a fraternity, one must examine their selection process for prospective members. The student that gets rejected by a fraternity, because he "doesn't fit in" would probably benefit more from brotherhood, than the extrovert. The point is that outstanding people have created the fraternity; the fraternity has not created the outstanding people.

If someone is planning to join a fraternity we certainly don't want to discourage him. He should ask himself—"What is a fraternity?" He should be able to answer without the usual cliches and worn out definitions.

SEX AND KNOWLEDGE

Last week two female Tech seniors were discriminated against at a job interview. Tech students, regardless of sex, have the same knowledge and capabilities in their chosen field. Women have proved their qualifications in a number of engineering situations and most companies are liberal enough to at least make an effort to interview them, giving them an opportunity to prove that sex doesn't have anything to do with knowledge. Actually, many women Tech graduates have been very successful in industry, perhaps because they put out a special effort to prove that they are equal.

Now that the defensive fires of the fraternities of Lowell Tech have subsided and the smoke has begun to clear, decent respect for the mental preservation of the student body dictates the need for their points to be noted and clarified. This is necessary mainly because of the mindless meanderings prevalent in many of the articles. (A notable exception is the article by Pi Lam which was written rather well.)

For those who were not diligent enough to wade through the mire of pointless points the most relevant comment were:

1. Fraternities are centers of universal conviviality.
2. They help one to acquire an understanding of people.
3. They promote brotherhood.
4. They bring people together spiritually.
5. Fraternities serve the community.
6. They add to school spirit and pride.
7. They strengthen leadership qualities, such as drive and enthusiasm.
8. Fraternities have produced many famous people.
9. Other groups display more conformity.
10. Social life is good for the school.
11. Big Brother is both ignorant and jealous.

This is an impressive list when first viewed, but it lacks credence when exposed to close scrutiny. If I am not completely objective this must be excused since my worthy opposition is at least as biased as I am. With this in mind let us proceed.

Universal Conviviality

Are fraternities really centers of universal conviviality? One has only to enter any fraternity house to witness the good will flowing from brother to brother, but does this good will extend to outsiders? Yes, in part. Prospective rushees or friends of a brother are treated well, but others outside the sphere of influence of the fraternity are treated in the same fashion one would expect from a similar group of people chosen at random from society. Congeniality is not a virtue of a fraternity man but a rare intangible found in precious few members of the human race.

Greater Understanding

Do fraternities help one better understand people? There can be no question here. They definitely do. It would be impossible to live in close proximity to fifty other people without developing some expertise in human relations. Of course the dormitories offer the same opportunities six times over so it may be that the students should rush them. (HA! HA!)

In four years as a non-commuting day student at this school any student must

meet and live closely with people he or she never met previously, and it is the experience of college life rather than that of joining a fraternity which helps one better learn to understand people.

Brotherhood

Brotherhood is a popular word in modern society, along with democracy, freedom, and many other well-defined yet somehow nebulous terms. Therefore, I must ask what definition our fraternities are using. If it is one of good will to all men I must consider the acid replies to THE CONFORMIST CIRCLE as out of character, since some of them displayed signs of resentment and even open hostility.

Spirituality

Fraternities may indeed bring people together spiritually, and this is a worthy trait, but they are not alone in this respect. Many organizations on and off campus can make the same claim with equal validity.

Community Service

Service to the community, whether performed by fraternities or any other organization, is to be encouraged, and indeed some fraternities have done must work in this field. Other organizations such as Circle K and the Biology Club are true service organizations. I sometimes wonder how many brothers are really service-minded, and how many are following along in the footsteps of the crowd.

School Spirit and Pride

Having personally known at least fifty members of various fraternities during the past four years I have noticed no apparent excess pride which they have displayed for Lowell Tech. Possibly this is because it is hard to nurture pride in many aspects of Tech life.

Leadership

Do fraternities strengthen leadership qualities and add to drive and enthusiasm on campus? One of the replies to Big Brother stressed the disproportionately large number of campus leaders who are fraternity members. This is acknowledged. Fraternities, though comprising only ten percent of the total student body control twenty percent of the student council positions. One fraternity in particular always seems to have someone running for office.

However, if the TEXT is any criterion, fraternities are not active in other organizations. The TEXT, which has twenty-four active staff members, has one fraternity man on that staff, considerably less than ten percent. Drive and enthusiasm are lacking in fraternities almost on the scale so noticeable in the rest of the Tech community. If fraternities are really as vitally interested in improving the school as they

claim to be they could form an active nucleus for change which would comprise over 300 students. Then things might start to happen.

Famous People

It is true that fraternities have produced many famous people, but then again so have Harlem and Roxbury. The implication that fraternities supply an environment conducive to producing leaders seems to lose relevance since no one ever accused Harlem or Roxbury of having such an environment. Leadership is a trait which is developed slowly through life, with an emphasis on the environment of early childhood, and it therefore falls in the province of parental teaching. It seems logical to assume that fraternity men who later became famous were leaders before they ever came to college.

Conformity

Does the fact that murders occur make robbery less of a crime? Granted R.O.T.C. displays more conformity than fraternities. The choice of the topic of my last article was purely random. Who knows, R.O.T.C. may be next.

Social Life

Social life is indeed necessary for a college to function as a college, and fraternities do supply a social medium in the Lowell Tech cultural vacuum. There are other places to go to parties or even to hold parties, but these are not open to all students.

Big Brother

Having attended numerous fraternity functions, visited various houses, and discussed fraternity life frankly with several brothers I feel that I am not as ignorant as some brothers would like the school to believe. Nor am I jealous. I have merely noted the conformity involved in doing almost everything as a group. Some of these signs are superficial. Nonetheless they lead to the total picture of the stereotype "frat" man. An emphasis of different ideals, and less writing of mindless columns might change this image. It deserves to be changed.

The so-called blast at fraternities was meant to give prospective rushees an inkling of the fact that there are two sides to the Fraternity question. The fraternities have been stating their case in every issue of the TEXT. Rushees should be exposed also to a view of fraternities as seen from a less favorable light, so that they may decide more surely whether or not to join. I am sure that the fraternities themselves would not want any one to join who might regret it later.

Donald Hasselman

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Will Nixon Ever Stop

Is Nixon trying to win the IndoChina War? His reasons for invading Cambodia was that it would protect American servicemen and speed up the rate of withdrawal. Many officials estimated that, considering the cache taken from the enemy, as much as two years could be cut from the time necessary to make South Vietnam self-supporting.

Now, Nixon has accepted the risks of invading Laos, and given the same reasons. In the past few weeks he seems to have strengthened his positions. He has given his consent to the resumption of bombing North Vietnam, and has not ruled out an invasion of the North by ARVN troops. He has criticized the participation of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris Peace Talks, almost threatening a breakdown of negotiations.

By invading Laos, Nixon seems to be challenging the

enemy to fight. Blessed with a reprieve from public outcry on the scale of last spring, he has spoken strongly on the subjects mentioned above. They seem to infer that the enemy is losing strength and momentum, and that they can be overcome. Maybe not by signed agreement, but by the cessation of fighting.

But is the enemy as weak as Nixon seems to feel? Reports from Laos do not show this at all. By spreading the war to other countries, and inferring stepped up battles, Nixon seems to be saying that the enemy is definitely stoppable, and soon will be.

It would be great to see the fighting stop, but in a section where fighting is almost a way of life, should we continue to kill more people, destroy more property, leave and risk having it start again? Nixon seems to feel he can safely do this!

Fred Haley



I Vote For Mickey Mouse

Stephen Page edged out Mickey Mouse for Senior Class Treasurer by 14 votes in last Wednesday's election. Mr. Mouse, very active in political affairs here at Tech, received 3 votes out of the 25 cast for the office. Mouse, however, was not second in the race. It was Mr. Blank who received 4 votes. He would not reveal to this reporter whether it was his name or campaign platform that was blank. Mr. Page deserved a hardy congratulation for his worthy campaign against Mouse.

A close acquaintance of Mouse, D. Duck, received 1 vote for Student Council Secretary. (From Mr. Mouse maybe?) Paul Godin (who won incidentally) received 55 votes which is almost a mandate here at Tech.

A close analysis of the elections shows that Tech students feel that Mr. Mouse is a better treasurer (3 votes) than secretary (1 vote). Mouse and Blank, who seem to represent the views of most Tech students, received votes for both offices, though neither filed papers.

With Student Council and Student Trustee elections coming up, it will be interesting to see how Mr. Mouse and Mr. Duck (both dark horse candidates) will do.

The Challenge & The Response

About Obtaining Authentic Peace (part IV)

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

Fair And Just Arbitration—Ideas 3

The method of fair and just arbitration is already discovered. A committee for studying a problem is set up with members of the opposing sides and with neutral sides taking active participation. Despite this method being known—problems to make it effective still remains.

The Question (Really a Statement of Purpose)

Find a way to make fair and just arbitration effective all the time.

The Facts

Even if a fair and just solution is found—one of the members in conflict can still refuse to go along with the solution.

This can happen for one of 2 reasons.

- One side thinks the solution is unjust.
- It can be rejected because a tyrant is involved and he would find the suggested solution as a hindrance to his power and his political growth.
- Or both a, b.

Analysis

Again as before the solution has to be divided into a solution when dealing with well meaning people and another answer when one is dealing with totalitarianism.

The Answer

(1) When dealing with well meaning people the answer is simply to redo the method of fair and just arbitration mentioned in the introductory paragraph—perhaps discussing each reasoning point more slowly and deeply—as many times as need be.

(2) When dealing with totalitarianism the usage of immediate force when a tyrant uses such a trick will teach him never to do it again—whether he is in the advance stages or early stage.

(Next—About Present Day Problems and Their Solutions)

A NOTE FROM STANLEY C.D. MORTON

I heard today, February 23, 1971 from Mr. Robert Vissa that a friend of his, Mr. Bob Eltren, said that in his economics class the teacher asked who writes about anti-communism in the Text. He made a comment that I don't know shit about communism, I have promised a five of six article series on AUTHENTIC PEACE, but immediately after I will demonstrate what I know of Marxism. My interest is to instruct these students and to show the teacher that he doesn't know what he is talking about. One of the major principles of Karl Marx is that economics is all these is to human nature. By attacking this principle among others, what did I do to you Mr. Economics Teacher—make you feel lower than a gutter rat? Your act of cowardice in the classroom has made you lower than a gutter rat. You and your evil subject should be banned not only from Lowell Tech, but from life's activities in non-Marxist-Leninist countries.

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

STEELE

America
went
looking for
a man.
And
got a
president...



SLEAZY RIDER

LETTERS

A Modest Proposal

To whom it may concern:

Having been a student at Lowell Tech for the past three years I've had the fortune (misfortune?) to become well-acquainted with the social regression of our fine academic community. It seems that the boys and girls of our outstanding academic institutions have once again exemplified their social inadequacy. Such figures as the Magnificent Seven and the Red Baron have once again risen to the pinnacle of absurdity with their playground antics. Perhaps if the two institutions were a bit closer, the boys would throw rocks at the laughing and giggling girls for fear they might enter their world of slide rules and comic books.

As you're reading this you might think it is another "off the top of the head" article by a typical State or Tech social zombie, however, I will offer possible solutions to rectify the situation as it exists:

- either party ignite the nuclear reactor at Tech, which will result in annihilation of both warring parties.
- establish a social committee between schools to bring everyone together at mixers, fraternity drunks, or smoke-ins.
- plan a dance party in the Merrimack River during the spring thaw.

If you laugh at these solutions, you're not alone, for I am laughing too. I feel the only solution lies within each of us. We as individuals have an awful lot to offer one another, but the Tech-State syndrome inhibits any such rational human behavior. Why do you continue to play the childish games of your predecessors when there is so much that awaits you. Freaks, straights, realists, romanticists all

living within sight of one another, yet afraid to reach out. Afraid to see themselves outside of their superficial shells of "life." Reach out, touch, and find life within each other, please.

Lloyd 4-3062

Who's the Shithead?

The Text has become more than a college newspaper, it is the major form of communications on the campus. Students have a chance to tell entire campus views about the conditions here and what they feel are the best alternatives in solving these problems.

In view of the importance of this newspaper as a communication media I think it is imperative that if any one has a major opinion or is in disagreement with an article or topic written he should have the chance to rebuttal or answer back in a civilized manner. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and should be able to speak it to the entire student body.

This is all well and good but, if someone does have an opinion he should be able to back it up with facts and sound reasoning.

What is all this leading to??? We have received many articles here in the office in reply to editorials, letters to the editor, opinions and comments. We have and always will welcome these responses. However I have gotten to the end of my patience with the spineless, cowardly, immature, idiotic, shithead who sends in an article and will not sign his or her name to the comment he has to make. The person who sends in the article must not have much faith in himself or thinks that his comment is of such an extreme nature that the author is ashamed to sign his or her name to it.

A.G.Z.

All Tech Weekend

All Tech Weekends consist primarily of a few musical groups, a lot of build up, an unlikely tradition, \$6.50 tickets, and usually a large deficit.

It has been shown that the concept of the "College Weekend" is an unfavorable one calling for the student with a date to produce \$13.00 for weekend tickets. As a result, there are students who must decide which functions they will attend, being financially unable to take in them all.

Another problem is that a majority of the students do not buy any tickets—it seems somewhat impious of an elected class president to call the larger part of his electorate uninterested "unresponsive idiots." They were probably not so astounded at the low price list as was the advertising manager at WBCN. Boston Summerthing ran a series of concerts with better talent at each than was presented here last Sunday. Tickets were Two dollars and they made money.

My solution to what is apparently Phil Morrissey's problem is to have one concert at the gym on Saturday night or Sunday afternoon, and offer free or inexpensive activities throughout the weekend for those who want them. Concentrating on one main activity will produce better participation and allow for lower prices for that event.

Ed. NOTE—A free concert was offered last Spring, only eight hundred people attended. Fall Weekend was similar to your proposal: A free mixer and relatively inexpensive concert. Tech's participation was still approximately 30%.



UNEMPLOYMENT? WHAT UNEMPLOYMENT?

There is a growing concern among many seniors at the scarcity of jobs being offered. There are less interviews being conducted this year, fewer jobs and secondaries being offered. How many seniors have jobs next year—not many.

It's not only a senior's concern. Many students here rely on summer jobs for financial aid. Many are going to need even more aid, now that work study has been cut and dorm rents will be raised next year. You can count the number of people who aren't affected by the job situation as it stands now. Employment may rise next year, but a job starting that late plus the insecurity of not really knowing whether employment will rise by then is forcing seniors to accept low paying jobs which they aren't interested in.

What about placement, doesn't that help seniors get jobs? No. The placement office is set up to arrange interviews in the most efficient way they can to help students get jobs. The lack of interviews and jobs is not due to the placement office, but because of the national unemployment situation. Many companies are only interviewing students for one particular job, which seniors compete for among members of their class, those in other majors, and other schools. There is a heavy burden on seniors and the competition becomes very tiring. Every student must put on a good show and try to sell himself into a job. Also, there are more graduate students applying for these jobs, since there was a job shortage last year, although not as great.

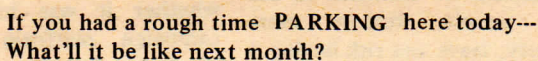
A few years ago anyone could get just about any job he wanted. Now seniors are being forced into graduate school and greater debt to avoid the drastic unemployment. Many jobs were abolished in companies and the people who occupied these jobs are being forced to compete with college students, and most companies like experienced help. Employment is at a minimum, it certainly couldn't get worse.

Is only L.T.I. hurting? It is not placement's fault because other schools are hurting as much as we are. Many schools may be doing better than us, but I doubt if they are engineering schools. Even if all seniors do get jobs this year, it is not a pick and choose situation. It is a "take whatever you're offered or else!"

Veronica Peregrin

Relief In Sight

Phil Morrissey



Unfortunately Holt's actions are too little, too late. Nothing can stop the upcoming parking disaster.

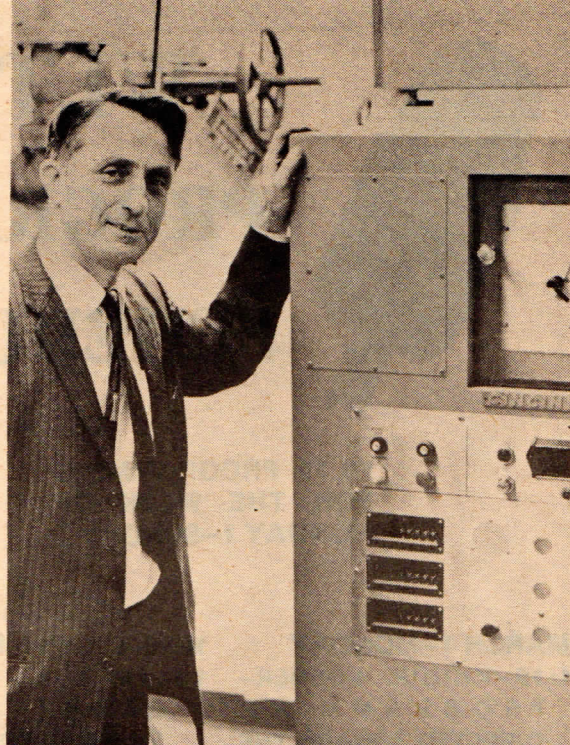
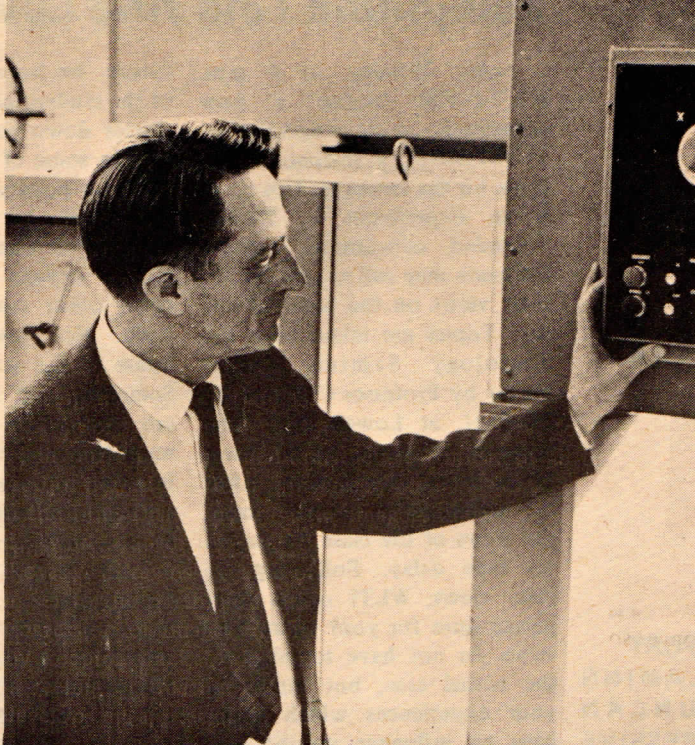
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Interview With Prof. J.A. Ainsworth

By Juan Linares

TEXT: *Professor Ainsworth, where did you graduate from?*

PROF. AINSWORTH: I graduated from Fitchburg State College.

TEXT: *Are you an American?*

AINSWORTH: No, I am an Englishman.

TEXT: *How long have you worked at L.T.I.?*

AINSWORTH: I have been teaching here for 23 years.

TEXT: *In what specific field have you taught?*

AINSWORTH: I am in the M.E. department. I am in charge of metals processess, I teach graphics and also in the materials science course.

TEXT: *Do you have any other job?*

AINSWORTH: Well, I run an apprentice course at a Nashua corporation. I am also the chairman of the safety committee of L.T.I.

TEXT: *What are the functions of the safety committee?*

AINSWORTH: Well, it is up to the safety committee to look after the well being of all the institute personnel from the point of view of safety, to see that they are safeguarded and that the conditions are conducive to good safety practices. Of course as you know we have been working on the idea of having a doctor on campus. A doctor and nurse around the clock in the infirmary, so that the students will have protection not only during class hours, but also in the evening and weekends.

TEXT: *What are the chances of having a permanent doctor on campus?*

AINSWORTH: Well, I think that if the students show their support for this program we could easily and adequately have a good medical help program. In U. Mass. the students pay a fee of about 35 dollars per semester per student. This gives them coverage that takes care of medical treatment up to the point where the student might have to go into the hospital and then when the student leaves the hospital the infirmary carries on the treatment thereafter. You see, the situation we are faced with is that if a student, particularly a dorm student, becomes ill he has to rely entirely on his own resources to get to the doctor and, to provide for his treatment. This oftentimes is not the way it should be handled as there is not parental supervision, no guidance at all, and I think this could result in a rather serious situation. If we had a medical help program he would be taken care of properly, he would receive adequate medical attention, and from this the general well being of the school would profit. Now, I know that we are a large commuting college. Many of our students are commuters or at least go home on weekends and the situation for them is not as serious as for a boy who is miles away from home like the foreigners who come to L.T.I. I think that we should and the students should show strong support for this project.

TEXT: *Would this mean an increase in the activity fee?*

AINSWORTH: Well, I imagine there is going to have to be an increase in the activity fee. What we are proposing is that the students pay 30 dollars per semester. This is not too much and for the parents it would be a great comfort to know that someone is going to take care of their children in case of illness. In U. Mass there was no problem with the students, they all go for it. Over there they have 12 doctors, nurses, a psychologist and sufficient equipment to make a little hospital. I think that the student must support this program.

TEXT: *Have you talked with the administration about this program?*

AINSWORTH: Yes, I brought the attention of the administration to this program and I assume it has been brought up before the board of trustees. But I think this must come from the students, if the students show a strong desire for this program I think that the administration will listen to them.

TEXT: *Are you concerned with pollution?*

AINSWORTH: Definitely, I think that we must do something about the cleaning of our rivers, the air we breath even noise pollution is getting to be something we should think about. It is getting hard to find a peaceful place to sleep these days.

TEXT: *Who do you blame for pollution, the industries or the public?*

AINSWORTH: Well I think we all share the blame for it, but I think that the biggest part comes from industries, particularly the ones that use highly concentrated chemicals. The public also do not hesitate to dump their waste in rivers and streams.

TEXT: *Do you think the government is doing all it could to stop pollution?*

AINSWORTH: I think it is good that something has been started. Now people are concerned about it, but like everything, it takes time.

TEXT: *If I said that America is a technocracy would you say I am wrong?*

AINSWORTH: Well, we are living in a technological age anyway and I do not think you could remove that, this applies to all countries. Let me put it this way, if you happened to hear Arthur Godfrey's program remarking how man can live in peace and quiet and do away with all this television, radio and all the noise and confusion we live in. Maybe we have gone too far, maybe we should go back to a more primitive stage for peace of mind and good health.

TEXT: *What other important problem do you see in America today?*

AINSWORTH: Well, it is my opinion that the war is a mistake but that is just my opinion, I personally dislike to see young boys go over there to get killed for a cause that a lot of people think leaves a lot to be desired. Whether we are supporting one government against another I do not know. Sometimes I think that the poor Vietnamese people do not really understand what is going on.

TEXT: *As you know today in America there is social problem. This problem remains unsolved in many cases because the people do not understand it and do not know what the solutions are. This is because of lack of education of the people. As you know in L.T.I. students are not being educated, they are just learning skills and this happens in most technical schools. Don't you think this should be corrected?*

AINSWORTH: Well, to start with let me tell you with candid honesty that I think that one of the first mistakes we have made is to put too many people through college.

TEXT: *Where would you like to see the young people go?*

AINSWORTH: Well, it is my understanding, this was told to me by good authorities, that now there are as many people working for a master degree and doctor degree in M.E. as there are people working for a bachelors degree. Now, what are we going to do with all these people? As you know with the government cutbacks many engineers were laid off. I think we have put too much importance on the idea of going to college, maybe some of these people would be better off if they went into trades. This does not mean they should not be educated or that they should be cut off at high school, but I think we have exaggerated the real value of going to college. I think we should re-evaluate the college program and ask ourselves if every boy and girl should go to college.

TEXT: *Does not this come from the economic wellbeing that is associated with college education?*

AINSWORTH: Definitely, I think there is a prestige factor involved. There is the idea that when you graduate from college you receive more money and that it feels wonderful to be called doctor. College education

not necessarily makes a better instructor or a better industry man.

TEXT: *As you know in technical schools such as L.T.I. science is the beginning and end of everything. Don't you think that the programs should be re-evaluated and more emphasis put in humanities so that we have not only good technologists but also good human beings?*

AINSWORTH: Yes, I think I will have to go along with that and here again I would have to criticize the government for the same thing, they have spent about 40 billion to put a man on the moon and we have not even learned to live on the earth. We have problems here that are unsolved, we have people who are hungry in this country that are being neglected, cancer is still knocking off people... Yes, I would agree with you 100%, I think we have lost touch with the common man.

TEXT: *If I said that L.T.I. as well as many other technical schools, are engineer-producing factories that apply the mass production principle to produce technologists, would you say I am wrong?*

AINSWORTH: Yes, I agree that all of the schools are grinding them out seeking larger numbers and higher quality of technologists. Right now it looks like the supply is greater than the demand. I think we should take our steps backward and then look at this problem as an overall picture. I think that a man can travel too narrow a path to such an extent that he does not know how his brother is living, in other words he sees only for his own end and objectives.

TEXT: *Do you think that many students in technological schools are like that?*

AINSWORTH: Yes, I am afraid that we give the students some science courses that could be better substituted by humanities courses. I am not talking about courses such as political science but courses that get into the social aspects of life so that students can learn about the problems that most people face.

TEXT: *As you must know today many scientists all over the world are concerned about the use that their governments apply to their discoveries especially when those discoveries are used for military purposes. Do you think that scientists are doing right or should they let the government decide what should be the use of a certain discovery?*

AINSWORTH: Well, I think that generally the government represents the people, it seems that we want to hold people together by force rather than love. If more people read the New Testament and take it to heart, in which we are challenged to love the Lord with all our heart and soul, and to love our neighbor as ourselves if we could put that into practice I think this would be the solution for most of our problems. But how do you get people to do this all over the world? You know, I have a lot of faith in the common man and in the young people. I think that the only way to do away with all wars is that the young people refuse to fight them, let those who make war fight it.

TEXT: *Does that mean you are against the Draft?*

AINSWORTH: Yes, I would say that I am against compulsory military service under the present conditions in which we have not declared war. I am not a pacifist, if it comes to defend myself, my family, my home, I will be the first to be around, but to deliberately wage war for reasons that are not too clearly defined, I would say that I am against compulsory military service or the Draft.

TEXT: *Do you teach your students or do you educate them?*

AINSWORTH: Well I suppose every good instructor tries to get the student to think, the subject matter is a way to get him to think, and in a science oriented school as we are, facts are important, but I still think that the main objective of an instructor should be to get the student to think.



WLTi PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WLTi PROGRAMMING
FOR THE WEEK OF
MONDAY 1-SUNDAY 7

MARCH 1-MONDAY

11:15-KIDDIE KORNER-
PROGRAMMING
DIRECTED TOWARD THE
"UNDER SIX SET"

12:45 PM - MID-DAY
REPORT- NEWS, WEATHER,
AND SPORTS

1:00-THE FIRST IN A SERIES
OF FIVE PROGRAMS ON
UFO'S

3:00-ROCK MUSIC

5:00-CRIME IN DRAFT
RECORDS & YOUTH
REBELLION

6:00-CLASSICAL
CONCERT-EVENING
CONCERT WITH DICK
KENNEY

7:00-CONTEMPORARY
SOUNDS WITH JOHN
KAPECKAS

9:00-SPECIAL-
VIEWPOINT-TELEPHONE
TALK SHOW TOPIC:
EMPLOYER, EMPLOYEE
RELATIONSHIPS

10:00-EVENING REPORT

10:15-PROGRESSIVE ROCK

MARCH 2-TUESDAY

7:00AM-MORNING MUSIC

11:15-KIDDIE KORNER

12:45-MID-DAY REPORT

1:00-UFO'S PART II

3:00-ROCK'S GOLDEN PAST
WITH KEN REED

5:00-RETIRED PERSON'S
SHOW

6:00-EVENING CONCERT

7:00-THE MUSIC BOX WITH
BILL DORFMAN & PAUL
PETERSON-JAZZ

10:00-EVENING REPORT

10:15-PROGRESSIVE ROCK

MARCH 3-WEDNESDAY

7:00AM-MORNING MUSIC

11:15-KIDDIE KORNER

12:45-MID-DAY REPORT

1:00-UFO'S PART III

3:00-ROCK MUSIC WITH
AGZ

5:00-POLLUTION AND
NIXON'S PROPOSAL

6:00-EVENING CONCERT

7:00-SPECIAL- TELEPHONE
TALK SHOW WITH:
FATHER PAUL WALSH,
PROF. ALBERT
KOWALAK, AND
WILLIAM TUCKER OF
LOWELL DRAFT
INFORMATION CENTER.
NARRATOR: BOB
GURNEY

10:00-EVENING REPORT

10:15-THE FLAMING
GORDY DUNCAN
SHOW-PROGRESSIVE
ROCK

MARCH 4-THURSDAY

7:00-Morning Music

11:15-KIDDIE KORNER

12:45-MID-DAY REPORT

1:00-UFO'S PART IV

3:00-ROCK

5:00-RETIRED PERSON'S
SHOW

6:00-EVENING CONCERT

7:00-CONTEMPORARY
SOUNDS

10:00-EVENING REPORT

10:15-PROGRESSIVE ROCK
WITH PAUL SHEA

MARCH 5-FRIDAY

7:00-MORNING MUSIC

11:15-KIDDIE KORNER

12:45-MID-DAY REPORT

1:00-UFO'S PART V

3:00-ROCK

5:00-MUSIC OF INDIA

7:00-CONTEMPORARY
SOUNDS

10:00-EVENING REPORT

10:15-ANYTHING GOES
WITH JOHN MC DONALD,
JR.

MARCH 6-SATURDAY

6:00PM-PROGRESSIVE
ROCK ALL NIGHT

MARCH 7-SUNDAY

11:00-SUNDAY
SHOWCASE

1:30-RICHARD
BURTON READING
THE POETRY OF
THOMAS HARDY
2:00-COMEDY HOUR
WITH ORV
DEUTCHMAN

4:00-MUSIC OF
GREECE

5:00-ON STAGE-THE
ORIGINAL
BROADWAY CAST
RECORDING OF
"FUNNY GIRL"

6:00-FOLK WITH AL RICH
9:00-PROGRESSIVE
ROCK-THE FIRST
CIRCLE WITH BOB
CRONIN

11:00-BOB, TED, CAROL,
ALICE, AND JACK
KRITEMAN

Telephone Talk Hits Lowell Tech

Last Monday at 9 p.m. WLTi-FM began a new experiment in its programming. VIEWPOINT, a telephone talk show hit the airwaves. This show is an experiment in WLTi's expanded educational format. Listeners may call in and express their views on the topic of the day. Topics are taken from the Sociology Seminar Course taught by Professor Chase of the SS dept. at Lowell Tech. The topic is introduced in the form of an actual case history. After the introduction of the topic, the views of the class are played via tape delay. Following the class views, WLTi opens their phone lines for your views. The views do not have to relate to the actual case, but rather to your experiences which might have an influence on the case itself. This week, our topic will be-The role of MANAGEMENT VS. WORKER-or- *The case of the Changing Cage*. In the near

future, we hope to invite some of the student participants in the classes down to our studios to answer some of the phone calls, and also hopefully some of the Professors.

At this time, we hope to be able to expand VIEWPOINT to cover other courses offered at Tech. Not many people are aware of the seminar courses in Sociology and Psychology that are offered at Tech. It is a rewarding experience to be able to take a course where you can express your opinion, and do not have to worry about marks.

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Don't Eat That Salad

BOYCOTT LETTUCE

Do you remember the grape? You helped boycott the purchase of non-union grapes until California growers signed contracts with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC, AFL-CIO). Once again farm workers need our help. The California, Arizona, and New Mexico lettuce industry is in the process of being organized by UFWOC. The Union is asking that consumer's boycott non-union lettuce growers.

The issues involved in the lettuce boycott are perhaps even more complicated than they were with grapes. However, the primary issue remains the same: the acquisition of social justice by farm workers, most of whom are migrants or seasonals.

Working Conditions

Simply, the UFWOC seeks to organize the lettuce industry because it maintains frighteningly low wages and abhorrent working conditions which characterize the non-union agricultural sector. For instance, the farm worker rarely (which is to say almost never) makes more than \$1.75 per hour in California lettuce and starts at \$1.00 to possibly \$1.40 per hour in Arizona and New Mexico. His job is described as requiring "stooping, kneeling, and squatting" for long periods. Other working conditions and benefits are just as bad. Children and women are forced into the fields so the family can eat. Travel is necessary, and entire families are uprooted every few weeks to move on to the next job. Unemployment may be caused by blacklisting which usually occurs because of union activity. Yet farm workers are unable to qualify for workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, and child labor laws. Mandatory education for the farm worker's child is only a dream for the future. There are no pension plans, sick leave, or paid holidays.

The growers have a purpose in failing to recognize UFWOC. It is to restrict Chavez to a "one crop" union. Thus, the growers and the Teamsters have colluded to sign "sweetheart" contracts which bar UFWOC from representing the workers. A "Sweetheart contract" benefits

both the grower and the union, but rarely the employee. In the lettuce industry, these contracts give the grower an excuse not to bargain with UFWOC. Meanwhile, the Teamsters get union dues, paid by the employer "for" his workers, and the assurance that a labor dispute will not affect truckers' jobs. The workers, however, get nothing.

Under the National Labor Relations Act, sweetheart contracts are illegal. Both the employer and the Teamsters Union would be guilty of unfair labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing... However, the NLRA does not have jurisdiction over agriculture.

Why the Boycott

The Grape Boycott eventually forced the growers to sign contracts with the UFWOC. That, after the Defense Department and the Department of Agriculture had attempted to prop up the growers, was a tremendous victory for the farm worker, the poorest paid employee in the country. In fact, The DOD increased its grape purchases 350 percent to meet such a "contingency."

The grape contracts provided for strong union security (hiring hall), higher wages, a pension fund, paid holidays and vacations and pesticide control. These are the basic elements which UFWOC now seeks in lettuce contracts.

The boycott was what finally brought success in grapes. Again it is necessary. Recently UFWOC supporters struck major lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley in California. Five thousand of seven thousand workers participated and the very next day, a Teamster "goon squad" beat up UFWOC attorney Jerry Cohen so badly that he was hospitalized. A local court granted an injunction against the strikers, and the strike was broken.

What can be done

At Cornell, the boycott of grapes by students, employees, and faculty reduced demand for the fruit so much that the University simply stopped buying it. Now, however, no such awareness of the lettuce boycott exists, nor is the demand for lettuce dropping.

Tommy: An Experiment

Tommy, the Who's rock opera, takes on a new look at the University of Connecticut when the Department of Dramatic Arts gives the work its first theatrical presentation.

March 5 and 6 are the play-dates slated for the multi-media production which will be given at the 3,000-seat Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium at 9:15 p.m. each evening.

Over 50 dancers, singers and musicians will be involved onstage, accompanied by lights, sounds, colors, projections and film. Each element of the production has been carefully orchestrated in the script "devised" by department head David Heilweil, playwright Eva Wolas and noted environmental designer Jerry Rojo.

The thirty dancers, under choreographer Ron Davis, whose own dance group is well-known, will perform with the singers and dancers on a thrust stage, especially designed for this production by Jerry Rojo, who designed all of Richard Schechner's environmental productions for the Performance Group.

Mr. Heilweil, who assumed the position of department head here in September, feels one of the principle obligations of a university theatre is to try new forms of expressing dramatic ideas.



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FRATERNITY NEWS

Phi Gamma Psi Delta Kappa Phi

After our stag and open party, the brothers are looking forward to another successful spring, because spring is the time when Phi Psi parties are at their liveliest. Don't miss a thing, freshmen! If you do miss anything, you'll be sorry. Our doors are open twenty-four hours of the day, and we welcome anyone who would like to come over to watch TV, play pool, or just rap with the brothers. We are the big white house on the way down to Lowell State on Pawtucket Street, just past the Pawtucket Drugstore.

In the spring we will defend our two coveted fraternity trophies—softball and wrestling. Back to defend their titles in wrestling are: Ramakant Tanna—118; Paul Rice—125; George Anastas—150; Mike Palaion—177; Frank Arcury—190; and Bob Bombardieri—heavyweight. The other houses will need a pretty prayer in softball because Lyman (Derek) Rourke's arm is in better shape than ever.

So come over to Phi Psi, deep in the heart of the funeral district, where most of our neighbors are more alive than all of the people at Tech.

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Psi

Delta Kappa Phi held its second open party last Friday night. A fantastic time was had by the Tech men who attended, as well as the girls from Endicott, Fitchburg, Framingham State, Riverier, Lowell State and General who were our guests. The music was live and good.

Of particular interest is the upcoming informative lecture on drugs that will be given at DK this Sunday at 2:00. Speaking will be: Prof. Joseph Waterman, (who is a counselor and who teaches psychology at Tech): a member of the Lowell Police Dept.: and a former drug addict. The Brotherhood hopes to provide through this lecture, and others to come, information from several view points that will be beneficial to you. While fulfilling our responsibility to Tech as a member of its academic, and social, community these lectures will give us a chance to meet you and introduce you to DELTA KAPPA PHI.

The Brotherhood encourages you to stop over. Whether you want to rap or just relax, come on over. We're just a short convenient walk from campus. Looking forward to meeting you.

THE BROTHERS OF DK

Teke Speaks

With the rush season already well-seasoned, TEKE welcomes everyone to come over to our house (70 Methuen St.) and to meet the brothers. Being one of the newer fraternities on campus, we invite you to see for yourself why TKE is called the fraternity of "i". Individualism makes us No. 1, as far as we are concerned.

Sportswise, our basketball team this year showed great potential but lacked experience and depth to do well when they had to. (Wait till next year!) The house ping-pong and billiards tourneys are planned in the future but the participants have been complaining that they can't practice.

Congratulations are in order for Tom Oliveri, Will McNally and Curt Gronert. All three were pinned recently and are justifiably happy. The scoreboard has 4 more brothers pending.

Hope you didn't miss our open party last Sat. Brothers, booze, a band, and all the girls always add up to a great time at the TKE house. Our stag a few weeks ago left something to be desired, mainly, the "live entertainment" who failed to show.

If you see a TEKE in the halls (recognizable by his jacket, or shirt) you may be able to tell that no two brothers are the same. The one thing that holds them together is their mutual feelings of brotherhood. (Is there any other reason for joining a Fraternity?) Sure! Come over to TKE and see. We are looking forward to meeting you and proving why we say "TEKE IS TUFF".

HELP SAVE A TREE

There will be a paper drive this Tuesday, March 2, sponsored by the Biology Club. Please bring any paper; books, magazines, newspapers, or even old homework—to the quadrangle at Southwick Hall between 12 and 2 P.M. All contributions and assistance will be appreciated.

Marriage Course Starts This Evening

The first of four lectures on the subject "Preparing For Marriage" will begin this evening, (Monday, March 1st) at 7:45 at the NEWMAN CENTER.

This course which is ecumenical in nature will continue for the next three Monday evenings.

This evening, Prof. M. Brendan Fleming of L.T.I. with Mrs. Fleming will lead a panel of married couples discussing the economical aspects of marriage.

Next Monday evening, March 8th, Dr. Donald Gauthier, a wellknown Gynecologist and Obstetrician will discuss the medical and sexual aspects.

On March 15th, Dr. Thomas Dipko of Christ Church United and Father Joseph Flynn of the Newman Center will present the spiritual aspects of marriage preparation as well as discussing questions that affect interfaith marriages.

The series will end March 22nd when Father Paul Walsh of the Newman Center will discuss the psychological preparation for marriage.

The course will be ecumenical in nature and is open to adults of college age. One need not be engaged to attend, and if your fiancée is attending school elsewhere or is in the service, come along yourself and share what you receive from the course with him or her. The course will be informal but informative and refreshments will be served.

Thank you,
Father Walsh
Chaplain

Rocket Launch Set Early April

The LTI AMATEUR ROCKETRY CLUB continues to work upon its 4.5 foot solid fueled rocket which will hopefully be ready for launching by early April. Operations are now underway upon a sufficiently well designed nozzle that can withstand a take off velocity of 700 mph, and at maximum height of 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

Anyone with interest or experience in amateur rocketry, desiring to help in this project is welcomed.



For additional information contact: Tony Lisa, Box 2272

MOC SAHAIS

*Through deep eternal endless sleep,
My consciousness drifts back to me,
Faint-hushed pleas now beckon me,
An immortal prevision I must meet.*

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From sun and stars, Oh noble birth!
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Finocchio Sets Record in Final Game

TECH BEATS RIVAL STATE 76-74

Captain Mike Finocchio established a new Lowell Tech scoring record with 2:30 left in the second half in his last college basketball game in last Friday night's contest at Lowell State. Mike's 22 foot jump shot upped his LTI career total points to 1673.

This was one more than the old mark held by Leon Uzdavinis, LTI '64. About a minute later Finocchio scored his 19th point of the evening to up his four year career total to an amazing 1675.

The record breaking hoop compiled in his 83rd game drew a thundering standing ovation from the sellout crowd of both LTI and LSC fans. Coach Stone and his Terriers ran out onto the court to congratulate their senior forward. Mike, who was given the ball which broke the record, then gave the ball to his mother who had never before Friday seen her son play in a college basketball game.

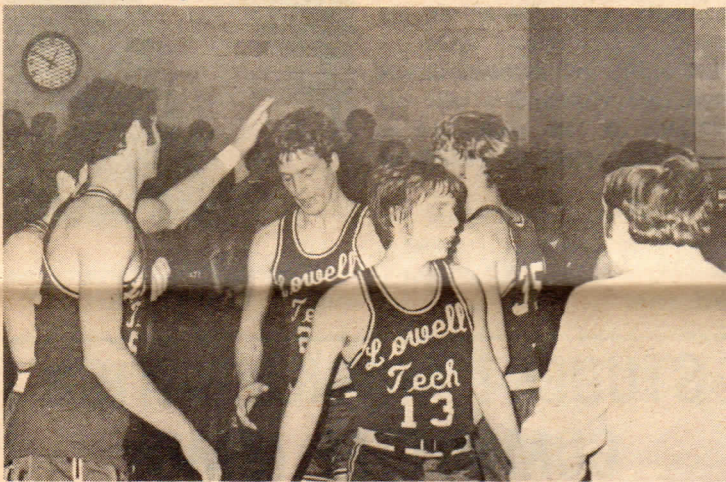
Earlier in February Finocchio broke the record for number of games played by playing in his 76th in the overtime classic against WPI. In the game versus Nichols he tied Uzdavinis' free throw record of 358 and then broke it against Bridgewater State in the following game. Because of his 37 point output against Nasson last Thursday, Mike needed only 16 points (which is well below his 25 average this season) against Lowell State to tie the all-time Tech scoring mark.

Lowell State took an early 16-6 lead as they controlled the boards and double-teamed Finocchio. Mike's passing to the open men, Prydzial, Camuso, and Bailey helped the Terriers to fight back and lead at half time. At the half Mike had only 9 points.

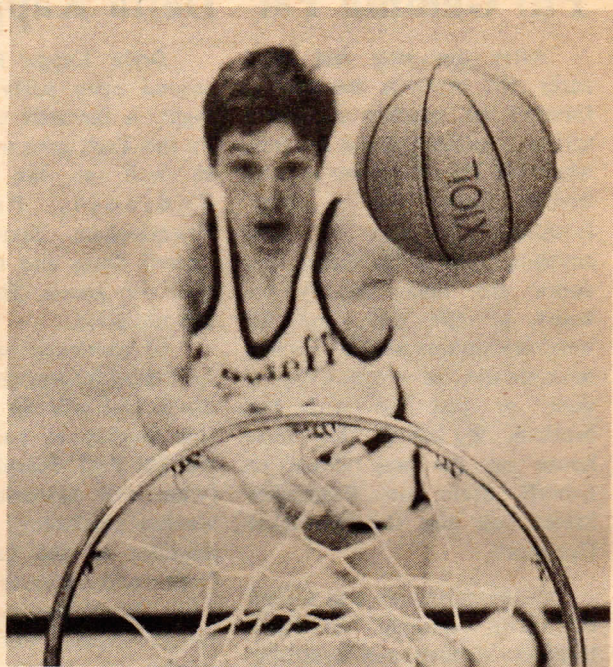
State's double-teaming continued to bother Mike as he was only able to score one basket in the first ten minutes of the second half. Coach Stone sat Mike down for about a minute to calm him down as the score seesawed back and forth. With a little over four minutes to go Mike came back in and at the two and a half minute mark connected on the record breaker on a pass from Don Hawkins.

Finocchio's great inspirational team play and unselfishness captained the Terriers through an exciting 13 and 9 season this year. Coach Jim Stone commented that Mike, who averaged 20.2 points over the four years, is "the best leader that I have ever coached."

Next year's LTI basketball Captain, Mike Camuso, pats Mike on head after setting record.



Uzdavinis	FINOCCHIO
73	Games Played 83
657	Field Goals 650
358	Free Throws 375
1672	Total Points 1675



Ice Terriers Sparkle

By Jack Morrison

Hard skating, sharp passing, and just plain aggressive hockey has carried over from the A.I.C. game. Tech faced two Connecticut teams last week downing New Haven College 10 to 4 and the University of Connecticut by a score of 12 to 3.

The first period of the New Haven game was highlighted by a hat trick by Gary Bishop. The period ended with Lowell Tech leading 4 to 2. New Haven started the second period with a quick goal pulling to within one of deadlocking the game, however, Tech soon took over and broke the game wide open by spaling 5 goals into the net by the end of the period. Gary Bishop picked up 4 assists for a total of 7 points. Scott McDowell connected for 2 goals, while Donnie Shutt, Paul Rice, Bobbie Kearin, John Maylor, and Mike McElligott each

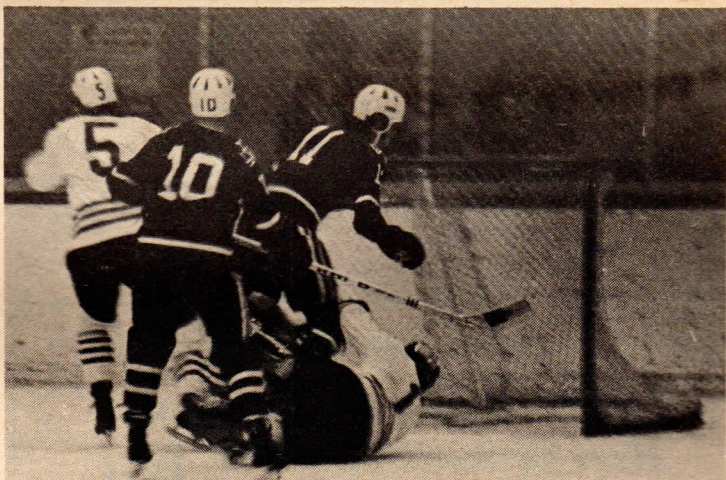
provided singel tallies. McElligott has 4 assists as well to place him second in the scoring for the evening.

The last home game of the season featured a return contest with University of Connecticut. The first game played back in December ended with Tech the victor 4 to 2. In last weeks game the score at the end of the first period, was 4 to 1, but after the second period started it was obvious that it was not to be a question of who, but by how much. The sophomores defensive team of Bobbie Kearin and Dennis Stead received the scoring honors of the game with 4 goals and 3 assists for seven by

Bobbie, while Steadly tied Gary Bishops record of seven assists in a single game. Donnie Shutt and Gary Bishop each had a hat trick and 2 assists for 5 points. Mike McElligott and Scott McDowell each accounted for the other two goals. The final score of the U Conn game was 12 to 3.

Mike McElligott is now leading the scoring for the season with 57 points, but Gary Bishop is not very far behind pushing with 53 points. This should give them 1st and 2nd in the ECAC scoring race. There is only one more game on the schedule this season and it is away at Amherst College on March 3rd.

McElliot (10) scores against UConn

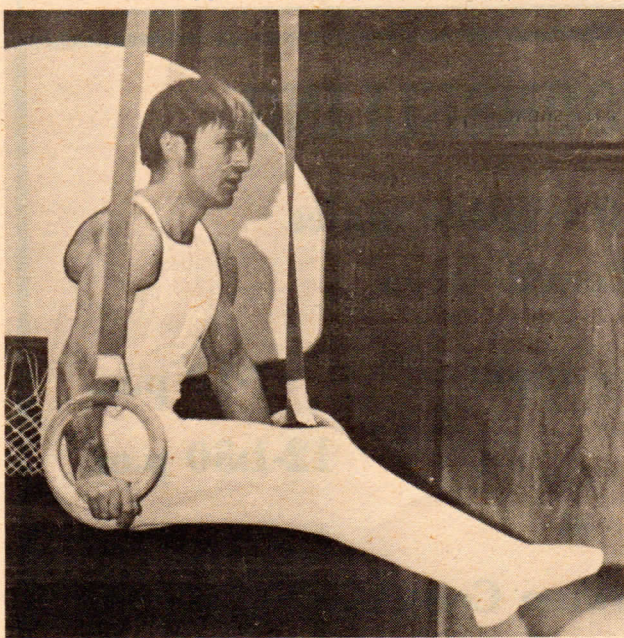


SPORTS

GYMNASTICS On The Rise

Gymnastics is a recent addition to the athletic program at Lowell Tech. Four years ago after the building of Costello Gymnasium a gymnastics team was first organized on the intercollegiate level. Two years ago the team was given Varsity status.

This years team now has a two win, five loss record. The two wins came over Plymouth State and Bridgewater State. The losses were handed down from five formidable opponents: MIT, Coast Guard, Oneonta



Captain Anderson on the still rings.

State, Dartmouth, and Boston State. On March 6th the LTI gymnastics team will compete in the 4th Annual New England Gymnastics Championships to be held this year at Boston State. Four years ago Tech Coach Dick Aronson helped to start up the yearly championships.

One of the biggest problems Coach Aronson has had to contend with is a common one among LTI coaches—grades. Aronson this past season has watched his team dwindle down to seven members, about half of what he started with.

Outstanding on the team this year has been Paul Neale. Paul, only a freshman, this year broke the all-round record and is the side horse high scorer. Darrell Gallant '70, previously held the all-round record.

Junior Mike Holmes has also been outstanding for Tech on the side horse. Other members scoring team points are Buzz Anderson, Stewart Tolley, and Bill Prince.

Coast Aronson is optimistic about the future of gymnastics at Lowell Tech. Putting grades aside, next years team will have everyone back with the exception of senior Captain Buzz Anderson. When talking about his team Aronson pointed out that with the exception of three team members, none of his performers had any gymnastic competition experience before coming to Tech. He is proud of the performances of the team this season, also noting that it takes about 8-10 years of practice to become a good gymnast.

Recently Coach Dick Aronson was named head administrator and manager of the U.S. Men's Gymnastic Team which will compete in the 1971 Pan American Games. This competition will take place this summer down in Cali, Columbia, South America.

Home Sports Events

Week of March 1-8

Fri. SWIMMING—LTI vs. Norwich Univ., 4:00 pm.
WRESTLING—New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Thomas F. Costello Gymnasium, Lowell Tech.

12:00 noon: Preliminary and first round matches
7:00 p.m.: Quarter final matches
9:00 p.m.: Frosh semifinals and Frosh consolation matches.

Sat. WRESTLING—New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships
12:00 noon: Varsity semifinals and Varsity consolation matches

6:00 p.m.: Frosh championship matches—Varsity and Frosh consolation final 3rd place matches
8:00 p.m.: Varsity final championship matches

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D.S.S. Predicts:

March 8

Muhammad Ali favored to KO Joe Frazier.

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